

## Annual Concert Pleases Good House Last Night

### Program Imposing

Musical Association Concert Participated in by Hundred Students

WAUD PLAYS WELL

Good Performances Delivered by Brunet, Meade, and Holmes

By F. N. G.

AN occasion which allows a hundred students to perform worthwhile music in passable fashion deserves to be taken seriously. Careful preparation by both players, singers and executive proved an evident feature of last night's event in Moyse Hall, the important annual concert of the Musical Association. Particularly encouraging was the size of the audience which filled the greater part of the hall, and imparted an enthusiasm to the performers which added to the zest of the evening.

Waud Good

The imposing program, carefully judged as to length, included a wide range of music. Proceedings were opened by the Glee Club, which displaced the McGill Band from its traditional role of curtain raiser. A group arrangement of campus songs, combined with that well-known emblem, the red ribbon, succeeded in stamping the concert as a campus function from the start. The veteran Jack Waud was the next to appear, this time in the role of the serious maestro at the piano. Long experience on the stage in almost all the capacities which could possibly be imagined has given this artist a degree of assurance rarely found in student pianists. Coupled with this he has developed a very reliable technique at the piano; a firm, well-tempered touch, an impeccable sense of rhythm, and a very satisfactory dynamic range. Two improvisations by Grieg and the Chopin Opus 5 Etude comprised his contribution to the evening. The last number certainly proved that Jack Waud is fast becoming a pianist of the class which can perform in public without apology.

Two violin solos were barely enough to enable Noel Brunet to hit his stride. His "Slavonic Dance" of Dvorak suffered from a pardonable uneasiness, and some of the faster passages troubled him a little. Much more sure was his bowing in Tchaikovsky's pretty song "None but the lonely heart." Most of his notes are really fine and

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## S. Morgan-Powell Addresses Society

### Life of Literary Critic Spent in Extensive Travelling

S. Morgan-Powell will address the Literary and Philosophical Society, of the Presbyterian College this evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room of the college. His subject will be "The Relation of Drama to Life." Mr. Thomas Lamont, Arts 37, will be chairman of the meeting.

The speaker, who is at present, the Assistant Editor-in-Chief and Literary Critic of the Montreal Daily Star, has had extensive experience as a journalist and has travelled in many parts of the world. Born in England and educated at Eton, he began his career on the staffs of papers in Bradford, Birmingham, and London. In 1914 he was sub-editor of the Daily Chronicle in Demerara, which you will have to look up in a gazetteer, and in 1915 he became editor of the Argosy in the same place. Coming to Montreal, he worked with the Montreal Witness, the Montreal Herald, and at present is assistant editor-in-chief of the Montreal Daily Star. In addition to such newspaper work, he has travelled extensively in Europe, Northern and West Africa, the West Indies, South America and the United States. He has been a roving reporter in various parts of the world, was at the famous Dreyfus trial at Rennes and at one time accompanied an Ohinese ambassador on a tour of the British Isles. For many years he has been writing short stories, poems, musical, art, and dramatic criticisms, literary reviews and critical studies.

## Values In Art Course Of Social Literary Topic Change Outlined By Professor Hughes

"THE MENACE of Political Propaganda in Art Today" is the subject of Thursday's meeting of the Literature Society at 3 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Edmund Gordon and George Kleiner, honour students in Economics, will deal with different aspects of the question under discussion.

"We hope," said the chairman, last night, "that the subject we have chosen will interest students in all departments. Propaganda comes into the fields of literature and political science. The various branches of learning cannot be divided into water-tight compartments. This is especially true of literature which extends into all branches of experience."

## Graduates Gather In McGill Union Tomorrow Night

Principal Morgan Will be Guest Speaker at Smoker

HUNDREDS of graduates and past students will be gathering in the Union tomorrow night for the Smoker sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, at which Principal Morgan will be the guest speaker.

Dr. D. Scholer Lewis, President of the Branch, will be in the chair, and brief addresses will be made by Colonel Herbert Molson, one of the graduate governors of the University, and by John T. Hackett, K.C., President of the Graduates' Society.

Musical and athletic events will be presented during the first part of the evening, with the Glee Club and Sea Scouts singing college songs and ship chants; and novelty bouts being staged by wrestlers and boxers. Highland pipers will be on hand to escort the guests up to the Ballroom for the commencement of the smoker.

At the conclusion of the regular program there will be a drawing for two pairs of season football tickets for next season's Intercollegiate games, and for one pair of tickets for next Saturday's Harvard hockey game.

After this the graduates will descend to the Union's second floor, for refreshments, while a horse racing machine is being set up in the Ballroom. The evening will then continue informally with horse races, shipboard variety, legging run. It is intended to have at least three races; possibly more.

E. V. Gage, Chairman of the Smoker Committee, is in general charge of arrangements for the evening. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Shop.

## Graduate Students Plan Formal Dance

Date Set For Friday, February 28 in Union Ballroom

Graduate students on the campus are busy making plans for their next meeting which is to be held on Friday, February 28th. In response to many requests the Graduate Students' Association has decided to hold a formal dance, on this date, instead of the informal dance as in previous years. Preliminary details were announced last night. The Union Ballroom has been secured for the evening, and dancing will continue till 3 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale, at the end of the week, at \$2.00 per couple to all members and any students in the college. The price has been made possible by the large number of students who have already signified their intention of attending.

Jack Bains orchestra will provide the music, and novelty decorations and dances will be a feature of the dance. Dean and Mrs. F. M. G. Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Glesser have kindly consented to be patrons.

## Addressed Meeting of Biological Society Last Night

CONTINUED SERIES

## Sixth Lecture on "Biology and the Changing World" Delivered

"MAN IS A biological unit in a world made up of such biological units. From earliest times and in all times, as far as we have any historical record, there has been culture in some form," said Dr. E. C. Hughes, in addressing the regular meeting of the Biological Society last night. Dr. Hughes, sixth speaker in the present series of lectures on "Biology and the Changing World," carried on the discussion of man's position in, and his relation to, the modern world, from the point to which it had been brought by the previous speakers. Dr. Hughes announced his subject as "The Course of Social Change."

The speaker first made clear to his audience the point that culture is man-made and follows as a consequence when men live together socially. The most primitive communities, he continued, have a biological, and even social, history which is just as old as that of any more highly civilized society. It is questionable, indeed, where the phenomena of language and tool-making arose, but it is by no means certain that they necessarily originated with the predecessors of the dominant races of today.

### Greatest Variety

The great variety in forms of culture is one of its chief characteristics. However, in the most advanced social system, as in the most retarded primitive society, the particular form of culture apparently exists always for the same reason, and in order to further the same fundamental interests of the communities in question. In fact, it is likely that at one time all men lived in the primitive or tribal fashion. It is with this process of change from the primitive to the civilized state that sociologists and social anthropologists are at first concerned.

"There are a number of ways," continued Dr. Hughes, "in which the civilization is marked off from the tribal group. In the first place, civilized peoples have cities which spring up as dominance centres of an area. Moreover, they have codified laws, which are not as easily changed or misunderstood as the loose customs of primitive people. They have also, a written language, the significance of which is that the historical memory of the group is much longer than it would be otherwise. Another distinguishing point is in that every civilization has at least one great period of cultural inventiveness which strongly influences social change."

### Greatest Hindrance

The greatest hindrance to social advancement in isolated communities has been the desire, internally, to preserve their old, inherited culture out of deference to their ancestors. It thus becomes the problem of sociologists to determine, by reference to as many historical and current cases as possible, under what conditions men become receptive to additions to their stock of mechanical devices and changes in the system of social organization.

The next topic, "Biology, Ethics, and Social Organization" will be discussed by the Rev. Lawrence Clare at the next meeting on March 3rd. These meetings are open to the public.

## Nobel Laureate Lectures Friday

DR. HAROLD C. UREY of Columbia University will address a joint meeting of the Chemical and Physical Societies on Friday, February 21st, at 5 p.m., in the Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building. Dr. Urey is a chemist of international reputation. His popular fame is based principally on his discovery of heavy water.

He is a Doctor of Science of the Universities of Montana and Princeton and Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University. In 1934 he was awarded the Willard Gibbs Medal for outstanding chemical research and in the same year was chosen Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry.

## WORLD NEWS

LONDON, February 18.—Threats from Italy caused Britain to remove her fleet from Malta into the Eastern Mediterranean. Earl Stanhope, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said that the fleet was moved because it was thought advisable to move it from close proximity to Italy on account of threats being made. He emphasized that the subsequent strengthening of the fleet was solely to make a "balanced fleet."

MADRID, February 18.—While one person was killed and six injured today in post-election riots flaring in Zaragoza, order returned tonight to Madrid, Barcelona and the rest of Spain. Martial Law, clamped down at Zaragoza, failed to deter workers from staging a demonstration demanding the immediate release of political prisoners. Police opened fire when a crowd of workers led by three New Deputies refused to disperse.

ASUNCION, Feb. 18.—A revolutionary government, led by veterans of the war in the Chaco, was firmly established in Paraguay tonight. Colonel Rafael Franco, now in exile in Buenos Aires, will be the provisional president. It is expected that he will fly to Asuncion tomorrow, to assume the reins of government. The deposed president, Eusebio Ayala, was allowed to return to his home after receiving guarantees of safety.

HARBIN, Feb. 18.—A protest from the Manchukuo Government to-night charged Moscow with supplying arms and troops to the government of Outer Mongolia. It is claimed that a Soviet military plane loaded with machine guns and bells of ammunition landed in Mongolian territory on Jan. 12th. The charges were emphatically denied by the Soviet Consul-General in Harbin, to whom the protest was delivered.

ASMAR, Feb. 18.—Italy continued her bomb attacks on Ethiopian camps yesterday, carrying out the second major air attack within twenty-four hours. One hundred and seventy Italian planes, divided into small squadrons, dropped seventy tons of explosives on enemy camps between Mount Aradam and Mount Aluji. This campaign, by far the biggest of the war, is part of the general "mopping-up" proceedings which the Italians are now carrying out. Thousands of Ethiopians are reported to have been killed in the attack.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The entire crew of thirty-three men was rescued from the decks of the leaking Greek cargo ship, "Stefanos Costomitis," by the liner "City of Newport News," today. The Greek ship, victim of a violent storm-lashed sea, was abandoned to the waves and a coast-guard vessel sent to destroy the derelict, in order that the way be clear for shipping. Several other sea casualties were reported today, victims of fog and storms.

## Lemaitre Speaks At Arts Class Dinner

### Juniors Meet Next Tuesday in Union Grill Room

Professor Lemaitre will address the Juniors of Arts and Science next Tuesday at 6.30 P.M. in the Union Grill Room. This will be the last chance for the men of '37 to meet together informally this year. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the class executive: Ross Newman, Harold Weber, Jack Hodgson, or Arthur Pidgeon. The price is forty cents per person.

## Club Holds Retreat

The Rev. Oyprian Truss will be the speaker at a retreat being held by the Catholic students of McGill, under the auspices of the Newman Club, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's, Morning services will be held from 7.30 to 8.15 a.m., and evening services from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Sunday, Feb. 23rd.

The Rev. Mr. Truss was born in England and attended Oxford University, after which he completed his theological studies at Rome. He was a pilot in the British Flying Corps during the World War and is now a Lecturer in Philosophy at Birmingham, England.

## Reds Triumphant Over Parliament Reactionaries

### Demand Free Meals

Moscow Gold Penetrates to Collegiate Politicians as Premier Goes Communist

### OPPOSITION APPEAL

Freshmen Pelt Honorable Members—Hon. Members Much Embarrassed

AMIDST the flurry of English 2 students' feet, a fleet and fiery steed drew up in front of the Arts steps yesterday noon with a winged chariot containing the Honorable Prime Minister and the two Honorable Members from Toronto. The Prime Minister, Alfred Pick, appealed to the large body of spectators for the good of the country. "Give us the Red flag, Give us more freedom, Give us more and better meals at the Union, free meals, free dances, free . . . the Prime Minister retired to remove a snow-ball from his Honourable mouth.

His place was immediately taken by the Honourable Leader of the Opposition, who was able to blurt out one sentence before following his opponent to the bottom of the sleigh. It was this, "The Government would change the Canadian flag to a Red one. We, the Opposition will keep it the Red, White and Blue of the Empire." The Honourable Leader of the Opposition then threw all caution to the wind, he forgot all ideas of political enmity, and hurled himself to the feet of the only Member who remained standing—the aide-de-camp of Prime Minister Pick.

This Member was not as fortunate as the two preceding him and he no more than opened his mouth than a well aimed snow-ball was lodged there and he too disappeared to the bottom of the sleigh. Under a barrage of snow-balls hurled from the unerring arms of the English 2 students, men and women, the Chariot gallantly sped away with the three Honourable Members once more rising and shouting eternal damnation to their opponents, their attackers, and even their parties. One Honourable Member aroused himself enough to aim, throw, and strike a taxpayer with a snow-ball.

A short time after the Hustings were over the Honourable ex-Minister of Fisheries was seen with a fishing rod approaching the Arts Steps and muttering "Them as is agin it is agin it, and them as is not agin it is not agin it." He then ascended the stairs of the Arts Building, declaiming to an imaginary audience: "In Canada we were born; in Canada we live; in Canada we will die." Immediately afterwards he fell down the stairs, and came close to following his suggestion.

## S. P. M. Discussion Groups Continue

THE DISCUSSION on Re-armament, sponsored by the Student Peace Movement, continues with a group meeting today at five o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The leader of the group is Neil Morrison.

The discussion group which met yesterday with William Braisted thrashed out the pros and cons of a re-armament policy such as pursued by the Great Powers today. "There is no positive remedy in armaments"—this was the conclusion reached by the group. The main emphasis was placed upon the fact that a big armament policy, far from giving security, only increases the tension between nations.

The members of the group believed that the only possible way out was to strengthen the system of collective security whereby any single nation which ventured to disturb the peace should be prevented from doing so by the nations acting in concert at Geneva.

Creative Philosophy  
The following bit of philosophy comes from the "Yale Record":  
God created the universe and then rested.  
God created man and then rested.  
God created woman and then rested.  
God created woman and then she neither God nor man has rested.

### Principals For

### Revue Called

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE approaches its final stages with a call for principals. All applications should be made to Ward O'Connor, the producer, in the Revue Office in the Union Basement this afternoon after 2 o'clock. A larger number than usual will be required this year, due to the fact that the Revue will be made up of individual skits, instead of a musical comedy, as in past years.

Several other innovations will be found in this year's edition, including a chorus composed of graduates who starred in Revues of previous years. The show will be presented during the second week in March.

## Daily Praised By Visiting Editor Of Toronto "Varsity"

Attacks Enaemic Editorial Policy, But Lauds News Content

By A. J. L.

THIS REPORTER, a night editor, three kibitzers, four cubs and a hanger-on blushed to the roots of their respective hirsute outgrowths as Ross Munro, News Editor of the Toronto Varsity, and visiting debater at last night's Mock Parliament, called the McGill Daily "the most metropolitan looking paper of all the college newspapers I have ever seen."

Munro further added to the embarrassment of his straining audience by referring to the Daily's "sound news judgment and make-up." The McGill Daily, in his opinion, was the best organ from which to obtain a real angle on affairs in the Eastern part of Canada.

Bruce Marshall also stepped down from the forensic heights to bandy words with this reporter. Marshall is from the University of Toronto and helped uphold His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Mock Parliament sponsored by the Debating Union. According to him, the McGill Campus is far superior to that of Varsity, and there seems to be a higher of intellectual material here, than in Toronto.

DESPITE the fact that Munro did not respect the modesty of the members of the Daily, yet he was not altogether unanimous in his praise. The most direct of his criticisms were launched against what he termed the "Anaemic attitude of the editorial policy" of the Daily, especially shown in the lack of fight over the superannuations recently announced by the Board of Governors, and in the firing of King-Gordon from the United Theological College three years ago. Munro added that "frequent expulsions of editors on the Toronto Varsity indicate that it has an enlightened editorial policy." From every other aspect, the Daily "ranks as one of the very best in Canada."

ALTHOUGH in his opinion the debates here at McGill were not of the same caliber as those conducted at Harthouse in Toronto, Munro was pleased to note that most of the speeches were extemporaneous, in contrast to the prepared and studied efforts of some Toronto debaters. He was also amazed at the extent of the Socialist vote. In Toronto there exists a general impression that everybody in Montreal lives or in the shadow of St. James Street.

Munro noted with some surprise the interest evinced by the coeds in matters of politics, a quite unaccustomed procedure at Varsity, where the other sex is barred from debates. Marshall bore him out, there, quoting from a telegram which he had recently despatched to Toronto, to wit, "McGill Tugs, Especially Coeds Stop."

### Scarlet Key Election

Donald C. MacCallum was elected to the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Engineering in yesterday's election.

### Government Uphe

Toronto Varsity Debaters Take Part in Mock Parliament and Hustings

### FASCISM DENOUNCED

Social Planning Adopted as Only Salvation For Canada

McGILL went Red last night with a vengeance as a Mock Parliament upheld a Government resolution by an overwhelming majority, defeating completely and devastatingly the valiant last stand of the die-hard rugged individualists, and adopted a motion to the effect, "That Canada's Salvation lies in a program of Social Planning." The forces of the Socialist United Front were led by Prime Minister Alfred Pick and his colleague, Ross Munro, representing the University of Toronto, while the leadership of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition fell upon the shoulders of Varsity's Bruce Marshall, and Morton Godine.

Pick opened the discussion with the phrase that "fascism is just capitalism gone nudist." Fascism is the last resort of a capitalist economy that is organized on the basis of planning for scarcity. The only logical solution and Canada's only salvation can come from a social planning for everybody and not just for special interests. "You can't have a profits system, without having a scarcity system," Pick advocated complete socialization of finance, transportation and medicine, and the use of modern technological improvements. According to the Prime

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## Canadian Marketing Of Wheat Surveyed

Norman Paterson Addressed St. James Literary Society

"The business of marketing wheat is a very old one," declared Mr. Norman M. Paterson in an address delivered before the St. James Literary Society last night on "The Marketing of Canada's Wheat." Mr. Paterson quoted several biblical references which indicated that the marketing of wheat played a prominent part in the lives of the people of the Old and New Testaments. The ancient Romans were very efficient farmers, and the writings of Virgil and Pliny contain many exhortations on the subject.

The Canadian west has been exporting wheat for the last hundred years. Shipments have increased rapidly, though they have, in the last three years, suffered from the ravages of drought and rust. In the course of years, the farmers have gradually evolved the best method of harvesting; it requires a great deal of outlay and equipment, though few hands. Country elevators have developed a high degree of efficiency, which makes possible great speed in unloading trucks.

Meetings of the elevator companies are held where their differences are threshed out.

Each elevator company has a representative on the trading floor, who receives instructions from his manager to sell the country purchases. The loads change hands daily. Never in over thirty-five years has there been a time when wheat could not be sold at a price, except when government restrictions prohibited its sale.

Differences of opinion make the wheat market vary in price. The Winnipeg market was free and open until the last few years; it is now getting back to a proper method of operation. The centering of the grain trade in Winnipeg is of great value to the country.

Present world purchasing power is very low, compared to former years. Besides this, the high price of things that farmers buy, combined with the low price of things farmers sell, curtails agricultural purchasing power, and this contributes to unemployment. Though a world surplus of wheat now exists, the grain situation in Canada is more hopeful than for the last few years. We have learned our lesson, that you cannot dictate price to importers, and that you must reconcile purchasing with selling prices for the farmers. "It must be realized," concluded the speaker, "that we must sell a quality product at a competitive price, whatever that price may be."



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Arrested Development  
In Dictators

THERE can be little doubt that funda-  
mentally many of the difficulties of  
the modern world can be traced to the  
arrested development of its self-appointed  
dictators. To understand this, we must  
distinguish between the intellectual and  
the psychological aspects of the human  
mind. It is possible for a man to be a  
brilliant lawyer, scientist, or politician,  
and yet a child of ten to fifteen years of  
age insofar as his emotional reactions are  
concerned.

It is this fact that is forgotten when  
we regard such people as Hitler and Mus-  
solini. Their cleverness — for there can  
be no doubt that they are clever — blinds  
us to the fact that they are just precocious  
children. After all, what is the pugnacious  
instinct which so underlies our dictator-  
ships but the expression of a juvenile  
mind. The boasting, and bullying, the  
pandering to vanity by dressing up in a  
black, brown, red, or multi-colored shirt  
are but manifestations of an outlook on  
life possessed by the average public school  
boy.

Again in the attitude toward women,  
the cool assumption of masculine superi-  
ority shown by Italy and even more so by  
Germany, the same factors may be seen.  
Most boys go through the stage that has  
been expressed as "all boys are wonderful,  
and all girls and women, somehow, in-  
ferior." This phase, in the normal person,  
passes with the years; apparently there  
are many, however, such as the Nazis, who  
have failed to grow up to emotional man-  
hood.

This type of childhood, of course, is  
a very comfortable one, for the child has  
the faculty of assuming that what he  
wants to happen, will happen. The grown-  
up child refuses to face unpleasant facts.  
"Prosperity is here and will continue," he  
believes. When dictators, whose words  
are law in their own countries, have the  
orientation of children, it is difficult for  
the world to escape what otherwise would  
be unnecessary trials and tribulations.

It is plain that the remedy lies, not  
in the man of today, but the man of  
tomorrow. We must train our boys and  
girls to outgrow this "gang" state; to  
adopt a more mature, more courageous  
emotional life. They must be encouraged  
to grow up, to pass beyond the school stage,  
and to help make this world "fit for heroes  
to live in."

A Full Mind

FRANCIS BACON'S famous saying,  
"Reading maketh a full man," has,  
if anything, been taken somewhat too  
literally in these days. Gluttony, denied  
other outlets, has found an outlet in the  
mind. Everywhere are the fat minds, the  
overweight intelligences, that sigh and  
puff at any sign of uphill thinking, yet  
keep on stuffing themselves with the false  
appetite for facts that indulgence provides.  
As a result, the modern world is particu-  
larly lacking in the brilliant conversation  
that we find in the time of Dr. Johnson.

The most common reproach of the  
past few years has been "Narrowness,"  
with "uninformed" a close second. As a  
result we have the feeling that it does not  
matter what information and ideas we  
pick up, as long as there is enough of each.

The tremendous literacy of this  
country, spread so wide and yet so thin,  
is particularly conducive to this form of  
greed, for gluttony may only exist in the  
midst of plenty. We have a vast appetite  
for knowledge, and a vast machinery for  
its dissemination. Periodicals, books, un-  
counted lectures, and above all, the press,  
both legitimate and tabloid, create not  
only news, but opinions by the millions.  
Thousands upon thousands of people have  
their own opinions formed for them by

these means, instead of taking the trouble  
to think them out for themselves.

Unfortunately this mere stuffing of  
the mind most certainly is not helpful to  
thinking of any kind. An overweight mind  
is just as ponderous as a fat man. New  
ideas are necessary to keep the mind occu-  
pied—with too many, thoughts become  
less alert, merely sluggish. The brain  
simply collects new ideas and does nothing  
with them. They go into fat.

The remedy is simple. We must cut  
down our consumption gradually but con-  
sistently until the proper weight is  
reached. Exercise is most essential. We  
may either get someone else to serve us  
our opinions, already digested, or think  
the matter out ourselves, stretching every  
mental muscle. This may be tiresome,  
laborious at first, but it is well worth it,  
for in the end it means a mind that is  
quick and alert.

Monodialogues

Metropolitan Operamateur Hour

THE local NBC outlet, CFCF, scored a definite  
triumph Sunday, at 3:30, when it carried the  
Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air Programme  
for the first time. This half hour programme is,  
perhaps, the greatest boon to young aspirants to  
operatic fame. No longer must singers struggle and  
starve, always waiting for the day when, by some  
miracle, they might be given a chance to be heard.  
They are now cordially welcomed by the Metro-  
politan, and, if worthy, they are given the oppor-  
tunity to appear on the Sunday afternoon pro-  
gramme. With a symphony orchestra accompani-  
ment, and in congenial surroundings, the singers  
can demonstrate their ability to the full. The non-  
sensical song, and the stupid humour that typifies  
the amateur hour of today is absent. Success can-  
not be obtained by attempting to fill the audience  
with compassion by tales of having walked from Los  
Angeles to New York to appear on the programme,  
or of being unemployed for two years, and whis-  
pering sentimental greetings to a family of angelic  
children. True merit is the only factor considered.

Edward Johnson, the newly-elected General  
Manager of the Metropolitan, acts as master of  
ceremonies, and is also part of a committee of five  
who decide the fate of the young contestants.  
Especially noteworthy in Sunday's programme,  
was the rendition of the Quartette from Verdi's  
"Rigoletto" by all four singers who appeared on the  
programme.

Wedding Anniversary

MR. and Mrs. Benjamin Kubelsky recently cele-  
brated their ninth wedding anniversary. What,  
never heard of them? That's strange. They seem to  
be terribly popular! But, of course,—some people  
call them Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone.  
"What's in a name?" ... I wonder.

The Paths of Glory  
Lead But to the Grave

CHARLES ALVIN REBER is a 29-year-old ama-  
teur composer. For more than 16 years, Reber  
has been turning out songs, about 100 of them, not  
one of which ever earned him one cent. Hearing an  
announcement on an NEC programme, that a prize  
of \$100 would be given to the best original song re-  
ceived, he decided to send in one of his own. The  
name of it is, "Old Kitchen Clock." Needless to  
say, he won the prize. Yet Reber says that he will  
not leave for Tin Pan Alley, but will keep to his  
present occupation ... He works in a cemetery!

Susanne Fisher

SUSANNE FISHER gave a delightful concert on  
the General Motors programme last Sunday  
night. Her best selection was the Waltz Song from  
"Romeo and Juliet," which she sang with remark-  
able clearness of tone.

She is extraordinarily frank and open in char-  
acter. She comments laughingly on her own suc-  
cess. "My grandparents were farmers and I have  
a farmer uncle who loves to tell people that the  
only possible way I could have got a voice was  
through my granddaddy who used to call the cows  
in a loud, bellowing voice."

George Olsen and  
Ethel Shutta Return

SATURDAY night (10:30, NBC) will witness the  
premiere of a programme which goes under the  
title of "Dr. West's Celebrity Night." George Olsen  
will be the maestro of the new programme, while  
the vocal department will be in the hands of Ethel  
Shutta—or Mrs. George Olsen, if you wish.  
The couple have been starring together in  
radio, musical comedy, night clubs and pictures  
since their marriage, nine years ago. They met  
when Ethel joined the Ziegfeld Follies, of which  
George was orchestra leader. The blond singer was  
also appearing at another theatre in "Louis the  
Fourteenth" at the same time. Every night she had  
to slip away, at the end of the first act, roar away  
behind a squadron of motorcycle police, sing a  
song at the "Follies" and race back for the next  
scene of the play.

Frontic Fred

IF ANYONE thinks that life with the Fred Waring  
troupe is soft, he has another guess coming.  
With five stage shows, rehearsals and broadcasts,  
their activities make a steady, three days before  
the finals, look like lazy bones. But this is only  
placidity when compared to the gang's activities  
while on tour.

Here's a glance at their daily schedule!  
10:00 a.m.—Radio programme rehearsal com-  
mences. Lasts till 12:15.  
12:30—Curtain goes up on their first stage show.  
1:30—Lunch.  
2:00 to 3:20—Rehearsal.  
3:30—Second stage show.  
4:30 to 6:30—Rehearsal.  
6:30 to 8:15—Stage show—Supper.  
9:30—Fred plays his opening theme song for the  
Ford broadcast (Tuesday, CBS; Friday, NBC).  
10:15—Last stage show.  
12:00—Midnight—Re-broadcast for west coast.  
And so to bed, we hope!  
When the tour opened in Minneapolis, the com-  
pany arrived 14 hours late, on account of a train

delay because of snow and cold. However, a half  
hour later, the curtain went up on their first the-  
atrical appearance!

Oh, for the life of an Arts student! ! !

Fanny of the Follies

A NOVEL experiment is under way now in New  
York broadcasting. The idea is to present cur-  
rent Broadway successes over the airways. Billy  
Rose's hit "Jumbo," is at present on the air, fea-  
turing Jimmy Durante, the original leading man.  
Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. (CKAC) the ethereal  
curtain will go up on the initial performance of the  
"Follies of the Air." Fanny Brice will take the lead.  
Evidently the soap sponsors will remove their op-  
erettas in favour of this new type of programme.

The Bookshelf

A Modern Journalist

R. D. B.'S PROCESSION, by Ralph D.  
Blumenfeld. Ivor Nicholson & Watson.  
Ltd., London. 319 pp. \$3.00.

THE journalist has a front seat in the stalls of  
the Human Theatre. The epigram is found in  
Mr. Blumenfeld's introduction to his series of  
some fifty-five anecdotal sketches of a half cen-  
tury's leading personalities. It is indeed from about  
fifth row centre that Mr. Blumenfeld, a dean of  
English and American journalism, has been a spec-  
tator of the world's stage for the last fifty years.

Impartial, as befits a one-time correspondent  
of the DAILY MAIL and the NEW YORK HERALD  
"R.D.B." has endowed his "Procession" with the  
wealth of a long career. From Gladstone and Buf-  
falo Bill to Primo Carnera and Franklin D. Roose-  
velt, personages who have made good copy for Eng-  
lish and American newspapers, are paraded in the  
three hundred odd pages of this volume.

It is in the simplicity of these brief glimpses,  
invariably in the form of an interview, that the  
chief charm of this collection lies. In each of them  
the original conversation is quoted—either from  
memory or improvised, it matters little which, for  
the result is the same, namely that the reader is  
immediately taken to the Victorian drawing room,  
the Twentieth Century rhinoceros, or the modern  
railway carriage, whatever the case may be.

Lord Tennyson received Mr. Blumenfeld coolly  
and absent-mindedly in his garden, Aldworth. Mark  
Twain welcomed him with open arms in a suburb  
of New York. He had always an entree into the  
reception room of number 10 Downing Street since  
the days of Mr. Gladstone.

Before press publicity had made him wary of  
newspaper men, the late Col. T. E. Lawrence,  
"Aircraftman Shaw," was an intimate of the au-  
thor. They continued to keep up a correspondence  
Blumenfeld writes:

"We kept in touch and I asked him one day by  
letter if he would write something over his name  
on the subject of Arabia and Mesopotamia. Here  
is part of his characteristic reply:

"Do you know I so hate the Arabian business  
that I'd give all the world (if it were mine) to  
wipe the record of it off my slate. The only  
consolation is that I never made a half-penny out  
of it."

"So there you are. Publicity (quorum pars  
magna estis) has taken away

- (i) My pre-War job.
- (ii) My pre-War name.
- (iii) My All Soul's Fellowship.
- (iv) All the poor opportunity I had of  
a fresh start to make a living.
- And you suggest more of it!

"Hoist!"

"Yes, ever."  
"T. E. Shaw."

Here in this letter we have the whole of Col.  
Lawrence's attitude and Mr. Blumenfeld's reprint  
of it is an example of his ability to select the sig-  
nificant fact.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was chatting with R.D.B.

in a London flat one morning and the conver-  
sation was interrupted by the arrival of an organ  
grinder who began to turn out the strains of "The  
Lost Chord" in the street below:

"When the last note had latched itself out of the  
box the composer of "The Lost Chord" the most  
popular song of the Victorian era, went closer to  
the window and threw the player a shilling. Then  
he turned to us and said:

"He comes here regularly and always plays  
it. Now that is a true critic."

"The next time I heard "The Lost Chord" was  
in St. Paul's Cathedral in 1900 at the burial of Sir  
Arthur Sullivan."

One cannot but help fail to recognize Mr.  
Blumenfeld's own spirited traits in reading his ac-  
counts. Reporters are sometimes calously direct in  
obtaining their ends. The author was not lacking  
in this sometimes admirable technique. He non-  
chalantly relates how, when at a press conference  
Mr. Coolidge was being photographed, he said to  
the President:

"They tell me that you never show a smile. I  
wonder if you can." Mr. Coolidge turned and whis-  
pered out of one side of his mouth:

"That's a lie! I'll show you that I can smile  
as well as anyone else. Let's both smile as though  
we had a joke between us."

"The resultant photograph astonished every-  
body. People said: 'Look! The President is human  
after all. He's smiling!'"

Again on the subject of presidents Mr. Blumen-  
feld contrasts the two Roosevelts:

"Then there was the ebullient Colonel Theo-  
dore Roosevelt, whose light seems to have become  
dimmed by the greater shine of his later namesake  
Franklin. It has been my privilege to talk to both  
Roosevelts. The difference between them is abys-  
mal. Theodore was flashing, brilliant, active, buoy-  
ant, direct, forceful, compelling and adorable.  
Franklin is suave, charming, intellectual, Fabian,  
Machiavellian. Theodore was meant for chain ar-  
mour and a two-handed sword; Franklin for the  
velvet and lace and flounces and ribbons of the  
courier. I do not know whether to say that one  
figure is to be preferred to the other. My choice,  
school-boy-like, would have been for 'Teddy,' the  
rough rider, the beau sabreur, the hell-for-leather  
hero of the Deer Stalker novels. I suppose that is  
due largely to the fact that I knew him well  
whereas my acquaintance with the Father of N. R.  
A. is slight and formal."

Not all of these accounts are brilliant—some  
are frankly boring. But "R. D. B.'s Procession" is  
the sort of book one can glance at during odd intervals,  
deriving therefrom one or two or several entertain-  
ing fragments concerning the "greats" of today and  
of the day just past.

Is Woman's Place The Home?

Wilhelmina Felicia Augusta thought  
that the home was the safest place  
for a girl. She used to say in her prim  
little voice:

"You know, my dear, the world to-  
day is a terrible place — so uncertain!  
And the girls of today are hobbles-de-  
hoys! I heard of one the other day,  
actually, my dear, who used paint on  
her face. Oh, but! but! but! I don't  
know what the world is coming to."

"Now you know, my dear, I am  
never so happy as when I am sitting  
at home twiddling my knitting needles  
and sitting in front of a big fire and  
dreaming about my ideal husband.  
Oh! I get such a thrill when I think  
how I would enjoy darning his socks,  
sewing on his buttons and cooking  
for him."

"And we would have a nice little  
house in the country and I would have  
nice neighbors to talk to and tell them  
about my George — his name will be  
George, of course."

"Yes! I'm learning to cook for him.  
Yesterday I made an egg! Tee! tee!  
hee! Today I boiled some milk! Oh,  
yes! my dear, I'm learning a lot about  
cooking. Men are so hard to please.  
But my George — his name will be  
George, of course — is going to be  
different. Not like other men! Men  
are so clumsy, my dear, aren't they?  
Why, just the other day a Man came  
in and crushed my best antimacassar.  
But George will be so careful. He will  
always think of me first. He will be  
so considerate and thoughtful. He will  
hold my knitting wool for me while I  
knit him a pair of bed socks and a  
night cap with a green tassel. Oh,  
yes! I know he will love a green  
tassel!"

"And my George — his name will be  
George, of course — will always say  
to me: 'Wilhelmina Felicia Augusta,  
my dear, your cooking tastes like no-  
body else's to me. I can just hear him  
saying that. Dear George — his name  
will be George, of course.'"

"And dear George will love to sit at  
home every night with me. I can just  
see him now. He will be saying to  
me: 'Wilhelmina Felicia Augusta. I  
love you because you are not like the  
girls of today, always chasing round  
night clubs, and painting their faces  
and wearing high heeled shoes, and  
smoking cigarettes. I detect that type  
of girl. I like a home-girl — an old-  
fashioned girl like you. Wilhelmina  
Felicia Augusta!'"

One day Wilhelmina met her George  
— only his name was Horatius. After  
meeting him she said:

"Oh, my dear, I'm so excited, I'm so  
happy — I'm thrilled. Oh, my poor  
heart, be still, thou fluttering heart!  
I've met my George — I mean my  
Horatius. I think Horatius is such a  
manly name for a man, don't you  
know. So masculine!"

"I met him at Church. He was  
taking the collection — only I stopped  
him! I said — You naughty man!  
Tut! Tut! You shouldn't take the col-  
lection. He said he was very sorry.  
He said I had reformed him. He said  
he was a new man. And I think he  
meant it."

"He came to see me yesterday. Oh!  
I was so thrilled! He made me prom-  
ise not to tell anyone that I saw him  
take the collection. I said it would be  
our secret. I wouldn't tell a soul, not  
a single soul. Just our own little  
secret!"

"Horatius is so decided about things.  
He knows everything. He said — Tee!  
tee! tee! — Oh, my dear, I simply  
can't tell you what he said! He said  
that I was a little old fashioned. The  
dear Man! How perfectly true! And  
how wonderful of him to tell me! He  
sees so much, my dear. He's so clever!"

"He's going to take me to a night  
club, he said. Oh, I'm so thrilled!  
You know, my dear, you'll never be-  
lieve me but I've never been inside a  
night club! Horatius says that they're  
very nice inside. He's so clever!"

"He said that I should call him —  
Tee! tee! tee! — Horsey! The dear  
Man!"

"Horatius — Tee tee! tee! — I mean  
Horsey! — told me to get high heeled  
shoes for the night club. And a back-  
less evening dress! Ooooh! I'm so  
thrilled! You know, my dear, I've  
never worn a backless evening dress in  
my life. But I don't mind doing it for  
Horsey! The dear Man!"

"He wants me to go swimming! I  
believe they do it in bathing costumes!  
I never knew that before. Horsey —  
Tee! tee! tee! Oh isn't that a ducky  
name — he is going to get me one —  
he is so considerate. I told him not  
to — but he said I couldn't go swim-

(Continued on Page 4)

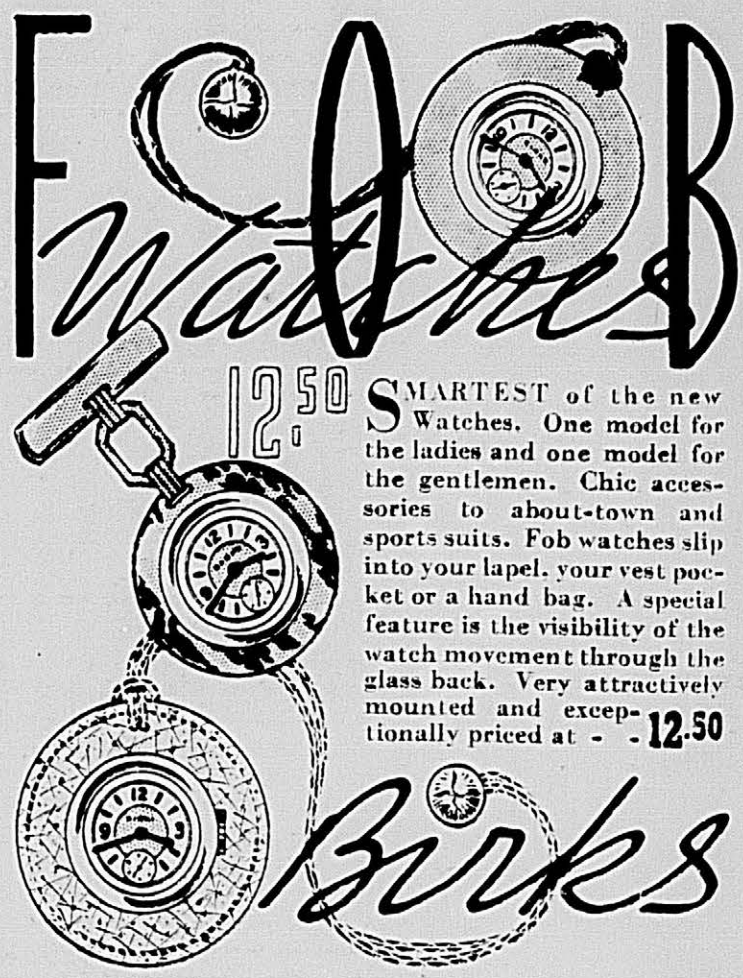
**SWEET  
CAPORAL  
CIGARETTES**



"The purest taste  
in which tobacco  
can be smoked."

Lancet

**Fob  
Watches**



**Birks**

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SMARTEST of the new  
Watches. One model for  
the ladies and one model for  
the gentlemen. Chic acces-  
sories to about-town and  
sports suits. Fob watches slip  
into your lapel, your vest pocket  
or a hand bag. A special  
feature is the visibility of the  
watch movement through the  
glass back. Very attractively  
mounted and excep-  
tionally priced at - - 12.50

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students'  
Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the  
Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36. Nomi-  
nations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be  
two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following of-  
fices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.  
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Vice President will not  
have living accommodation in  
the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in  
writing and in the hands of the  
Secretary of the Students' Society  
by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36.  
Nominations must be signed by  
at least 25 members of the Students'  
Society.

Nominations for the following of-  
fices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating  
Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill De-  
bating Union Society.

President of the Musical Associa-  
tion.

These nominations must be in  
writing and in the hands of the  
Secretary of the Students' Society  
by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 25 '36.  
Nominations must be signed by  
at least 15 members of the Students'  
Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.  
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 10 '36







# Annual Concert Pleases Good House Last Night

## Program Imposing

(Continued from page 1)

he possesses a rather pleasant instrument.

### R.V.C. Glee Club

The most significant item on the whole program was the appearance for the first time of the R.V.C. Glee Club, directed by Mr. Clapperton. After the shortness of breath which nervousness brought to the sustained passages of "L'Envoi" by Gustave Larzarus, had worn off, the ladies tackled with considerable success the ambitious "Now is the month of May" of Thomas Mowley. This music is far from easy to sing. The success of so young an organization with the difficult part-writing can only be commended. The same composer's "Though Phenomena lost her love" was likewise difficult music; a neat performance resulted, marred only by a shakiness among the contraltos. "Good Night" by Henry Leslie suited the singers best of all. The result was completely pleasing.

Of the contributions of the Glee Club proper, a clever piece called "Mosquitos" was much the most successful. The boys let themselves go without verging on the raucous, a tendency which marred their enthusiastic rendering of "Captain Mac." With the exception of the second verse, which elicited, "The Bells of St. Mary's" smacked of the doleful. An imbalance of the parts was largely responsible for the strained effect of the more heavily harmonized passages. Mr. Norris deserves credit for doing what he does with voices which have had little fundamental training.

### Holmes and Meade

Joseph Holmes and Sidney Meade, a pianist and a baritone, came next. The former had a selection of pieces which are ineffective unless exquisitely played, a Bourree and a Gavotte of Bach and a modern piece called "Forest Sounds" by Deumer. Mr. Holmes possesses an adequate command of the key-board, and a very good touch, which was especially apparent in his last number. A certain nervousness which is sure to pass off with experience played a little havoc with his rhythmic control. He has covered a great deal of ground; what he needs most is practice before an audience. Sidney Meade gave spirited singing of John Ireland's music to "Sea River" and "When the lights go rolling round the sky." His voice was assured and of good power. His offerings were enjoyed as much as anything on the whole programme.

Space prevents us from saying more than a word about the Conservatorium Orchestra under Mr. Tupper. The four tuneful selections which they offered had already been played at the concert of the Orchestra before Christmas. Further familiarity has improved these pieces even above the high standard at that concert. Especially neat were the renderings of the Bocherini Minuet and the charming Haydn Serenade.

The concert brought us to a fuller realization of the importance which this annual function can assume. We wish to commend all concerned upon their sincere effort. It was a treat to see a good house; it was a treat to see so many undergraduates engaged in constructive musical effort.

## Lost & Found

### LOST

Will the person who between Thursday and Friday nights removed from amongst the properties belonging to Morse Hall one Redpath Library Book by Edna Ferber, please be decent enough to return it to the library before I lose all my caution money. Thank you. (83)

Gray and red scarf "disappeared" from black coat in Chemistry Bldg. cloakroom. Please return to S. L. Jankin. (83)

A brown unlined men's glove, between the Arts Building and Mount St. High School. Finder, if any, please leave with Bill Gentlemen. (81)

Will anyone finding a blue book of 140 experiments for Physics I, please leave with Bill Gentlemen or phone Mr. Nathanson. AT. 6556. (81)

One pair lady's brown gloves in Strathcona Hall. Apply White. (81)

Will the gentleman who removed my grey fedora from the landing in the Union yesterday afternoon, please return it as soon as possible to Jim Doyle or leave it with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (81)

A fraternity pin, presumably in the Arts Building. Initials on the back all similar. Please return to Bill Gentlemen, if found. (84)

Lost silver medal belt. Finder please call DE. 9646. (84)

### OVERSNOOSES

The individual who took my over-shoes from the Redpath Library last Thursday night is interested to know

# ATTENTION!

Notice is hereby given to the following societies and classes that on and after March the first the Annual Board will refuse to accept any material for publication:

Players' Club  
Scarlet Key Society  
Arts Undergraduate Society  
Dental Undergraduate Society  
Musical Association  
Medical Society  
Debating Union  
Dental Journal  
M.S.P.E. Basketball Team  
Martlet Society  
Philosophical Society  
The Phi  
Red and White Revue  
All graduating classes (for class histories).  
All Athletic Activities.

It is the intention of the Board to have the Annual for sale on April 1st. The only way to accomplish this is to have everything compiled one month before that date. To avoid confusion it is requested that the above societies and classes should hand in their material AT ONCE.

## The Student World

### Federation Week — and Money

THE NEXT WAR will be very hard for me: I have so many friends in other countries. So said one of the leaders of an international student organization some time ago; and it bears thinking about. War has come very near to Europe again in these last few months; if Sir Samuel Hoare is right, very near indeed. In a world where that can happen, international friendship has its dangers, and may carry its tragedies. For it is friendship between people who belong to nations which may demand that they kill one another. That seems just, to be mad; but it is the truth.

What we make of it depends on our faith in God. No internationalism based merely on personal feeling or good-will is likely, in a world like this, to be other than tragedy — as a good many people found in the last war. But if God seeks sons and daughters, a family, amid the antagonisms of human life, then we have a different basis for international community. That which constitutes it, is not personal friendship in the first instance, but the love of God and the purpose of God. Further, if to declare His Love and Purpose meant all that is summed up in the Cross of Jesus, then we have an incentive that is strong enough to face the contradiction and denial of the world.

The World's Student Christian Federation is not just one more interesting international society. It is constituted by the Gospel of God in Jesus Christ. That was probably why it survived the disaster of the last war and exists today. The question is — do we want it? And the test, are we willing to pay for it? That does not mean only in terms of money, but in terms, too, of playing our part in it, of having "an undivided loyalty to the Christian Community."

The General Committee calls its fifth month to do two things for the Federation — to pray, and to raise money. The Universal Day of Prayer for Students falls on Sunday, February 16th and is preceded by Federation Week. To pray is to enter more fully into the life of the Federation than before. To ask people for money is to put to them and ourselves the question: Do you really believe in this thing? So to all college committees we would suggest three things. First, let them meet one day for no other purpose than to face together the fact and the possibilities of the Federation. Second, let them make plans for Federation Week early and see that responsibility is lodged with a good group of people to carry out their plans. Third, let them try to make the week and the Day of Prayer, a time when people learn more about the Federation and about its basis in the fact of God and His Purpose.

### The Student Movement

At the Fortieth Milestone THE CURRENT ISSUE of the "Canadian Student" just off the press, contains an interesting extract from an open letter signed by forty former officers of the Federation and prepared by Ruth Rouse, who was Assistant General Secretary with John R. Mott. Miss Rouse writes: "We believe that in and through the Federation we have seen something of God working out His purpose for the world. During these forty years, we have seen the Federation extend its influence to more than forty lands and now from five Movements to twenty-five

that I have been suffering from Athletes Foot for several years now. (83)

### FOUND

One lady's small blue handkerchief discovered in a man's fur glove. Will the owner please call WE 8210 and ask for Johnny. (81)

Many of these Movements have given birth to wider Movements beyond the world of students; Movements which have become a power for God in the earth. The International Missionary Council, and the Councils associated with it in many lands, have among their leaders not a few who during their student life first caught the pioneering spirit within the Federation."

After reviewing the many problems and emergencies which have confronted this international student organization, and are still testing the strength of its fellowship, Miss Rouse concludes: "Thus the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Federation should be the opportunity of looking forward rather than backward. To the members of the Federation, the demands of loyalty to their Master are ever more stringent and more searching in a world yearning for His message. We believe that, as never before, God has a purpose in and through the Federation in the world of today and tomorrow, and it is in this confidence that we would ask Christians of all confessions and in all lands to give their trust and support to the World's Student Christian Federation today."

This February number contains reports of the Indianapolis Convention and other general articles from students, including two McGill undergraduates. A review will appear in the Daily next week.

### Student Revival In North China

A PETITION to the Kuomintang that the rights of free speech, press, assembly, and association be put into effect and the illegal arrest of students be stopped, was signed recently by eleven universities and middle schools in Peking and Tientsin, represented by the popularly-elected Students' Self Government Association. Moreover, 2,000 copies of the petition were mailed to every college, middle school, cultural institution and library of importance throughout China.

Since the "national crisis" of 1932, when in effect the schools were more or less placed under martial law, patriotic societies, study groups and even ordinary academic organizations have been suppressed. Frequently branded as "Communist" to give excuse for suppressing all activity and preventing any "trouble" whatever, especially of a critical or anti-Japanese nature, all student organizations had to be registered with the police, who attended their meetings.

The result has been that whereas the students once had a vital and passionate interest in the affairs of the nation, they have now subordinated themselves and apathy, under the drastic suppression directed against them. Thus not a single protest has been heard from any school in Peking—the great "college city" of China, where thousands of students are concentrated — during the recent critical situation precipitated in North China.

The present movement is an attempt to influence the Government to liberalize its rigid dictatorship over all forms of public expression. The petition states that the students believe that "in this period of national crisis each citizen must individually shoulder responsibility and act to save his country; the earlier these bonds preventing expression of freedom are removed, the earlier will we, the people, be able to do our share." P.W.H.

### Examination Blues

The prayer of a freshman (or sophomore, junior, or senior as far as we're concerned) as overheard by the *McGill*: "Please, Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself. I only pray that the person next to me knows something on the exam." (81)

## REVUE

Programme Committee  
Will the following be in the Revue Office at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon:—  
Dora Campbell, P. Dalton, S. McSweeney, H. Walker, Ian Shaw, L. Muscels, P. Barlow, H. Bartram. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT.

### Chorus Rehearsals

Short Chorus today at 5:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Both choruses, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

## Old McGill

### Representatives

Those who have not already been in touch with the Editor regarding the Sales Lists, must do so AT ONCE.

### Photographic Staff

The staff are reminded that no photographs received after this week will be included in the Annual.

With graceful feet.

The maiden sweet.

Was tripping the light fantastic.

When suddenly she tore

For the dressing room door.

## S. P. M. Topic Re-armament

The following points are slated for discussion at the S.P.M. series Feb. 17 to 24. All interested are asked to retain this for future reference.)

1. Are the world-wide increases in armament expenditures an indication of the proximity of war?

(Consider current military budgets of Germany, Japan, England and Canada.)

2. Are armaments a contributory cause of war?

(Consider: (a) Armament Races. (b) The effect of the army as an institution on foreign policy. (c) The extent to which a government can be relied upon to utilize a

# Reds Triumphant Over Parliament Reactionaries

## Is Woman's Place The Home?

(Continued from Page 2)

ing without one. He is so thoughtful!

"He doesn't want me to do any more knitting! He says it's old fashioned. Horsey is so humorous! I just love Horsey — as a name I mean!"

"Horsey is such a manly man. Only yesterday he smashed my aspidochelone. I thought it was so manly of him. He crushed my aspidochelone. I shall always treasure it now because he crushed it. He broke the leg off my little foot stool which my Grandmother made. He is so strong!"

"He goes out riding. It's so manly. He wants me to go with him. I think I shall. I never thought I ever could — but Horsey was so insistent."

In three weeks none of her old friends would have recognized Wilhelmina Felicia Augusta. She called herself Wimpy — at Horsey's request. The

other day she was saying:

"Haw! Haw! Haw! Woman's place is the home! Fought! Never heard such nonsense. Women nowadays are too weakly invertebrate. They sit at home by the fireside all the time — Knitting. — Would you credit it? They ought to go out more and mix with men on equal terms."

"What do men think women are any more? Slaves to them! Why, women are every bit as good as men — and a lot better! Why don't men darn their own socks? Why don't they do their own cooking? Woman has been the slave of man long enough! The time has come when we women must stand up for our own rights — and I for one will never be a servant for any man!"

What is the moral of this little tale? That women are better off in the home, or out of it? I leave the reader to make his own conclusions.

## Government Upheld

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister" the opposite to the chaos of ragged individualism is social planning."

### Details Overlooked

Bruce Marshall, Leader of the Opposition, contended that the Government had intentionally overlooked two important details. First, who was to do the planning, and secondly, for whom. Marshall answered the last question himself, showing how planning for the Right, as in Fascist Italy and Germany, and for the Left, as in Russia and for the Middle Classes, as in the United States, had failed miserably, because people were loathe to give up ideals which have their foundations in over two hundred years of thought. Canada does not want to give up what it has for "something that holds forth an improbable future," was how the Honorable Minister described the normal reaction to social planning.

Ross Munro, News Editor of the *Varsity*, University of Toronto daily newspaper, launched into a vigorous attack upon the forces of reactionism. "We are going to have blood flow in St. James St. and in Bay St. in Canada, and it won't all be proletarian blood," he claimed, if the efforts to achieve a constructive social plan fall through. Explaining his opposition to communism, Munro stated that "Tim Buck is a sound man and a good communist, but not much of a thinker." He also referred to Stephen Leacock as one of Canada's leading social planners, explaining later on that he mentioned Dr. Leacock in the same breath with Harold Lasky, out of courtesy to the former. The reason for the failure of social planning in the U.S. is the fact that the American people have had a "smooth-tongued" executive at the head who has tried to placate all the sections of the vote, so that a spirit of compromise has had to enter into all planning, thus frustrating its own ends. Munro further refused the assertion that socialism meant a renunciation of freedom by stating that if the breadline and over a million and a half unemployed stood for freedom, he didn't want any part of it.

### Satan's Satellite

"Satan's Satellite" was how Morton Godine styled himself, in satiric defence of the attacks upon those who believe in rugged individualism and unbridled, unchecked competition. He was opposed from the outset to socialism and its doctrines because of the hampering effects it would have upon the growth of a young progressive country with Canada's future. Furthermore, he showed the evil effects of social planning as evinced by the American Constitution, and the recent rulings of the Supreme Court, which has had to uphold this Constitution against the modern forces of social regulation. Godine also waxed indignant over what he claimed to be "an insidious, perfidious and malicious conspiracy of that illustrious organ, the *McGill Daily*, to swing the vote of the House towards the socialist and communist elements."

Several speakers arose in the House to express their views, before Pick summed up the case for the Government.

## R.V.C. Notices

### HISTORICAL CLUB

A regular meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 1136 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 5. The subject of the papers to be read is the teaching of history in the schools. All members are urged to attend.

### WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the WOMEN'S UNION of McGill University.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, February 25th, 1936. (81)

### M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A. These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, Tuesday, February 25th, 1936. (84)

### NEWMAN CLUB

A Buffet Supper will be held in R.V.C. on Thurs. Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock. The supper is for all women students, and the tickets, which are 35 cents, can be obtained from class executives, and the executive of the Women's Union. (85)

value it for sentimental reasons. It is a very old friend. (84)

### BOWLING ALLEYS

Bowling at Lapham Bowling Alleys, 2080 Bleury St. (alleys 21 and 22) on Thursday, February 20 at 8:00. All interested members are invited to turn out. (81)

## NOTICES

### ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Thursday, the 27th. Dr. W. D. Lighthall will speak on "Maya Astronomy." (81)

### THE MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:00, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, Mr. Carl Whittemore, chief metallurgist for the Dominion Bridge Co., will address the Society on the subject, "The Utilization of Technical Literature on Mining and Metallurgy." Lists of references and their location will be distributed to the members of the Society. (79)

### LITERATURE SOCIETY

THE LITERATURE SOCIETY will meet Thursday, the 20th, the subject being "Propaganda and its place in literature today." Room 13 of the Arts Building, at 3 o'clock. (81)

### TOBOGGAN CLUB

Any person wishing to form a toboggan party would do well to get in touch with Miss Ethel Wain of R.V.C. or Hugh Savage of Commerce 36. The charges are reasonable. One dollar a day for men, ladies free if with a gentleman. Toboggans may be rented for fifty cents a day.

To reach the Park Toboggan Club one should take a Cote des Neiges car up to the corner of the Westmount Boulevard. From there, there are steps leading up the mountain road. About half a mile along the road is the Club House and Slide. (82)

### ARTS '37

The Arts '37 dinner will be held in the Union Grill on Tuesday, February 25, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 40 cents, may be obtained from Jack Hodgson or any other member of the Executive. (84)

### SCARLET KEY

Will those appointed to meet teams this week please find out time of arrival from the Athletic Office. Particulars, if needed, from Bob Sproule. (WE. 1894. (83)

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th of February, 1936, Mr. T. J. G. Henry will lecture on The Absorption of X-Rays. This lecture is open to all interested.

### MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow at the Montreal Neurological Institute in the Lecture Amphitheatre at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Discussion of symptom complex in peripheral neuritis due to diphtheria. (Ten minutes) Dr. Donald McEwen.

Discussion of symptom complex of poliomyelitis stimulating peripheral neuritis. (Ten minutes) Dr. Arthur Young.

"The influence of sedative drugs on conditioned reflexes and experimental neuroses."

Drs. Simon Dworkin, Bernard E. Raginsky and Wesley Burnard.

### NOTICE

All members of the McGill Students' Medical Research Society, are reminded that the topic of their thesis must be in the hands of Clarence Schneideman, no later than Monday, 24th of February. These may be left on the notice board in Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. A copy of topics will be given to members, some time this week. (83)

### NOTICE

Will the person who removed a grey, liningless, felt hat from the basement of the Union on Sunday, February 16, please return it to the Tuck Shop. It can be of no value to him, whereas I



### THURSDAY

5:00—Education Commission. An investigation and discussion group of particular interest to Education students.

### FRIDAY

4:00—Commission on Relations of Men and Women. Mrs. Mitchell will speak on psychological elements in personal development.

6:00—Co-operative Enterprise Commission.

### COMMISSIONS

Information on the six study commissions is contained in a folder, available at Strathcona Hall, where all meetings are held. Registration is open to any students interested.

## Players' Club

### Nominations

Nominations are called for to be submitted to the nominating committee for the positions of President, First Vice-president, Second Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer and Chairman of the Workshop. The nominating committee has been appointed as called for in the constitution.

### Scenery Crew

There are only three flats to move up into the attic. Please turn up at 5:00 and move them up. Four men are needed.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor,—

Every once in a while there is some silly chump who has a letter in your correspondence column. The prize chump had one in this morning, Feb. 18. I am referring to R.T.P. and its remarks about the C.O.T.C. Such a person should "Rest In Peace" and not fill your valuable space with such unintelligent tripe. You may run an editorial some time suggesting all Daily correspondents should not write unless they know what they are talking about. In England, such babblers get a soap box and spout their bunk in Hyde Park. R.T.P. might get a soap box and go to Hades.

Thanking you for your advice.

Yours truly,

R.A.